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My precious Hanky:

Received your ~~Saturday's~~ Sunday's letter after I had posted my letter to you yesterday. If you are so anxious to join the mounts I will, of course mail you the money just as soon as I get my check. In case you do not receive it in time, ask some one to lend it to you, as, on account of our severing relations with Mellone, I may not get it on the 1st. of the month. Just as soon as I do I will immediately mail you the money. Then too, I may have a little trouble getting it cashed, as mom is the only one I know where I can cash it. However, you can depend on it and just as soon as I can get it to you, you shall have it. I can give Ray the balance next month. Since writing this I received your Monday's letter. It occurs, hanky, you can consider the money as a Birthday gift. Your joining will have many advantages, making you more prominent, which is what you want. The only thing is that I may not be able to get it to you in time.

Received a letter from Mr. Rayear, this morning. He wrote quite a nice letter saying you were always — only lose sick. Will answer it to-day, and post them to-gether.

Spent the night at my mother's house last night. Pop was rather depressed as the firm he was working for gave up. They were doing uniforms as you know, and now Pop is at a loss as what to do. It tires him I think I'll be South.

perhaps, he could do something there, but of course as it is I hardly think he would ever go. Edna wants a letter from you.

I am sorry dear that you are so lonesome in the Evening. Never mind precious, I shall soon be there. I, too, am very, very lonesome — and only the thought that may or perhaps April is so very near keeps me up. I hardly knew that your mom. missed me so much. I shall try to go up as often as I can, but you see, how I am situated.

That everything is going so nice & smoothly at your office makes me very happy. I sure do hope it can continue forever. Did the Solomons get the other necessary things yet? Give him my remembrances.

We have become very, very busy, and I have been disturbed about 100 times, so I shall close with all my love, hugs & kisses. Kindly excuse appearance of paper I do not know how even it became so soiled. My regards to your aunt & uncle.

Sincerely
Frances.

P.S. Have opened your letter to tell you I'll have to mail Dr. Lazaar's letter in care of you as the mail has stamped on the address he wrote on the back. It looks like 28 N. Cavers but am not sure.

Love Frances.

The paper of your machine is wonderful.